



CK BRUSH-UP—Tidying up Cosmo his beheading at Saturday's game is Skousen. Cosmo's head will roll at

halftime. Also appearing will be flag-twirlers, pom pom girls and International Folk dancers—all with heads.
(Photo by Helle Gonzales)

Freedom Day to Air Red Problem

aim of the Freedom Forum is to give a understanding of the origin of Communism to with suggestions on how to counter its propaganda and according to Dr. Melvin Mabe, associate professor of political science.

Mabe recommended the on which will be handled Truman G. Madsen, chairman of the Department of History and Philosophy of Religion, "Communism vs. Christianity." Mabe should be particularly tive, I feel, to Latter-day day Communism being dialy opposed to concepts of ney which we hold dear. ves us to find out about nism, and we should be to find out how best to it."

MABE recommended the outstanding faculty who will take part in an, stating that it will be gous to have such au-

thorities to question and an opportunity to question them. He stated that one hour will be devoted to questions from the audience.

The Freedom Forum will be held in 184 Knight Bldg from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., with a one-hour break at noon.

Election Day Arrives; Winners to Know Soon

After a week of intensive campaigning and primary voting, AMS and AWS candidates can relax Friday, knowing their fate is in the hands of studentbody voters.

ELECTION TABLES will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center, Science Center, Smith Bldg. and McKay Bldg. Activity cards are required to vote.

Leading today's ballot are AMS and AWS presidency candidates, Clark Thorntonsen and Dave Farr are the AMS nominees and Marjorie Light and Karen Benson top the AWS ballot.

AWS VICE PRESIDENTIAL candidates are Karen Shaw and Judy Bubb. Judy Jacobs and Nancy Blackledge are activities vice presidential candidates and running for secretary treasurer are

Becky Buchanan and Maria Torontio. AMS vice presidential hopefuls are John Thompson and Floyd Braunerberg, with Barton Wiesten and Mit Barnes on the ballot for secretary.

Disorder In Uganda Put Down by Gov't.

KAMPALA, Uganda, March 3 (UPI) — Police reinforcements have ended tribal warfare on the Uganda-Kenya borders, it was reported today.

Thousands of Turkana tribesmen from Kenya crossed into Uganda over the weekend and attacked the territory of the Dodoth Tribesmen of Uganda.

Spirit of Wild Adventure To Preserve Freedom Sought by Pres. Kennedy

WASHINGTON, March 3 — (UPI) — President Kennedy called today for a renewed American "Spirit of Wild Adventure" to help protect and develop the nation's resources of water, power, forests and wildlife. The President said in a speech prepared for dedication ceremonies at the National Wildlife Federation's new headquarters building that the nation needs

"the concern and help of every private citizen in protecting these resources."

KENNEDY said the Federation is "helping to create the kind of America that is our common goal" by mobilizing private efforts to develop wildlife resources.

He said it is helping create "an America of open spaces, fresh water and green country—a place where wildlife and natural beauty cannot be despoiled—where an increasingly urbanized population will still be able to turn to nature for recreation, spiritual refreshment and the material strength on which our great cities rest."

The President said the nation must again call upon the "spirit of wild adventure."

'Heart' Tale Can Repeat With Funds

by Karla Berrett
Ass. Campus Editor

This is a story about 12-year old Merlin. When Merlin was seven years old, he complained of pains in his legs. His parents considered them growing pains and did nothing about them.

LATER, Merlin woke up in the middle of the night terribly agitated. He seemed to be paralyzed from the waist down. His parents immediately thought about polio.

The doctor was called and after many tests, it was found that Merlin had rheumatic fever.

MERLIN SPENT over two months in bed. He had to take six tablets of cortisone a day. After the eight weeks he was able to go back to school at half-day intervals and gradually built up to a full day's attendance.

Merlin takes one penicillin tablet every day and must continue to take them for the remainder of his life.

MERLIN'S parents are very thankful that their son's heart was not affected. They are also grateful to the Heart Fund for supplying the medicine for their son. The tablets alone cost \$30 a month.

This success story is only one of many hundreds that could be told by Heart Fund officials. There are many more and these stories are possible because of contributions made by the average person, by the average college student.

SUPPOSE each student on the BYU campus contributed \$1 to the Campus Chest. How many more success stories might be told because of \$10,000?

There will be many opportunities to contribute to the Campus Chest. The first will be at the dance on Friday. The dance will be free, but donations will be accepted.



WILLIAM HARTMAN

Sociologist To Discuss 'Happy Life'

"How to be Happy, Though Married" will be the subject of Dr. William E. Hartman, noted sociologist, who will speak at the forum assembly Monday at 10 a.m.

DR. HARTMAN, happily married and the father of seven children, is associate professor of sociology at Long Beach State College in Long Beach, Calif.

For the past 10 years he has been teaching courses in Preparation for Marriage, the Modern American Family and Workshop in Family Life Education and a seminar for students working toward an advanced degree. He started his teaching career at El Camino College, where even student was required to take a course in Preparation for Marriage and Adjustments within American Families.

DR. HARTMAN was born in Pennsylvania and was educated in the East at New York University and the South at Centenary College in Shreveport, La., and in the West at the University of Southern California. This geographic diversity has given him unusual insight into American life.

He was trained in marriage counseling at the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles. He is a member of a number of organizations concerned with marriage and family relationships, notably the National Council on Family Relations and the American Sociological Society.

RECENTLY Dr. Hartman has been on sabbatical leave studying the latest developments in the field of marriage and family relations. He also did research on the predict on and prevention of juvenile delinquency which took him to both coasts and selected communities in between.

Carolyn Dahl, Lowell Benson Take Class Reins

king the reins of junior class leadership are new pres-larolyn Dahl and vice-president Lowell Benson. **MS. DAHL**, who was previously class vice-president, became president on the resignation of Kent Haws. Benson was appointed to serve the class in the second

new president, who is the only woman class president, campus, is a junior English major from McLean, Va. a member of Val Norn social unit and has been a Spons and Spous.

was married last summer to Jim Dahl, senior bus-jar in charge of studentbody public relations.

CE-PRESIDENT Lowell Benson has been in the f controversy this year in his position as campus NSA ator. He serves on the Executive Council both as NSA ator and as student participation chairman. He at Bicks College before coming here and has been presi-Kappa Kappa Psi and his class. He is an IK from of, Idaho.

e third junior officer is secretary Suzanne Rich from These three officers are assisted by junior cabinet a, including Jerry Jensen, Jerry McClure, Shartlen n and Beki Fillmore, Morris Slack; Terry O'Brien, vans, Nigel Cooke, Karen Belliston, Bonnie Baliff, rligley, Jane Swift and Sandy Ulicny.



LOWELL BENSON



CAROLYN DAHL

Chemistry Contest Open

Cash awards up to \$500 will be awarded the winner of the fifth annual contest of colloid and surface chemistry, sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas, and Penna City, Oklahoma.

THE OPENING of the 1961 contest among all undergraduate students of accredited colleges in the United States and Canada has been announced by the University of Southern California.

The contestants may enter either a report on a research project by themselves or an essay on the subject, "The role of colloid and surface chemistry in some aspect of petroleum technology."

THE BEST ESSAY and the best report will each receive

prizes of \$500 and the second best \$200 each. Honorable mention prizes of \$50 each will also be awarded by the panel of anonymous judges.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing immediately to professor K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Dept., University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California.

Quickies

Fresh Auditions Set

Auditions for the freshman assembly will be Friday at 5 p.m. in the basement of Horne Hall. Talents of all kinds is needed, including dancers, vocalists, instrumentalists, actors and narrators.



JOAN BALLANTYNE

This Week We Honor

the College of Education or Joan Acomb, a senior

spent her freshman and sophomore college years at Santa Clara College in San Jose, Calif., her home town. While she majored in speech and drama, she was active in Gamma Phi Beta, a national sorority.

NAME to Brigham Young University as a junior and register the College of Education. She maintained a 3.9 grade average while here at

graduation Joan plans to continue elementary grades in or southern California.

JOAN'S FATHER is helping put her through school by cultivating twenty acres of grape vineyards in Napa.

Boating and water-skiing are among Joans outside interests, along with cooking and sewing. She has also been active as the drama and publicity director of her ward Mutual.

We also honor from the College of Education Verdon Ballantyne, a senior from Orem, Utah, majoring in English and minoring in history with a 3.9 grade point average.

VERDON GRADUATED from Park City High School as the top student in his class. After completing high school, he attended BYU for two years and then fulfilled a mission in the Great Lakes.

Upon returning home, Verdon married the former LaWana Patten, a BYU graduate of 1957, and again enrolled in school.

HE IS presently teaching two freshman English classes and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic. Verdon is currently a member of the Orem West Stake Sunday School Board.

After graduation he plans to study for his Master's Degree in English Literature and then teach in a university.

Commo Fans Get Unveiling

Who knows the spirit lurking on the person of Cosmo Cougar? Those curiousity has when the mascot, a of the "Spirit of the Y," onto the floor during a

WILL have their curiosity satisfied Saturday evening when Cosmo Cougar is unveiled the halftime show. The mascot will be revealed by Milton F. Hartvigsen of the Education dept. as a

to the show. Included in the program be the BYU song leaders, twirlers, a girls quartet, acrobats, Grant Elking, the Pep Band and the official Folk Dancers under direction of Mary B. Jensen now will be produced and by the Halftime Com

the freshman game the "adettes" girls drill team and Union High School, Rexia, will perform.

Dairymen Bring to School Day Expenses

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is the story about Brigham University's dairy the current issue of quarterly, a national ag and magazine. The article how BYU students drive through college their own dairy projects, the BYU farm.

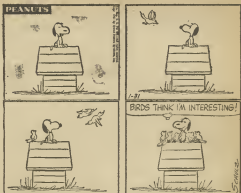
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Family Living Honor Society To Be Established On Campus

Membership in Omicron Nu, national scholastic honor society, will be available to eligible scholars in the College of Family Living this month, for the first time at Brigham Young University, according to Dean Jack B. Truett.

National president, Dr. Gladys Vail of Purdue University, will be on campus March 25 to present the charter for the Alpha Tau Chapter and greet the new members.

The first chapter of the organization was established in 1912. Its objectives are to recognize superior scholarship and to promote leadership in home economics; to conserve that which is of lasting value in human life; to stimulate research and the utilization of its findings for the improvement of living.

Circle K Exchanges

The Brigham Young University and Carbon College chapters of Circle K international service unit will hold an exchange Friday after the Denver game.

Members of both organizations will attend the game with their dates and then spend an evening of dancing in the McKay Bldg.

A Whiff Knocked Him Over...

Cleopatra's Perfume Was Far Removed From Modern Scent

Perfume today is a far cry from what it was in the days when Cleopatra came cruising down the Nile with her regal self as well as slaves and purple sails soaked in scent to stun Mark Anthony.

The effect was probably as she desired—overpowering! One whiff of the perfume, Cleo would probably make the average American male physically sick.

Another problem ancient women had to cope with was durability. Up until the late 1880's most of the scents used lasted almost as long as a snowflake in July.

Today, most moderns don't have to cope with these problems. However, there are many things that the average woman doesn't know about perfume.

In order to select the perfume perfect for you it is necessary for you to analyze your own personality. Perfume can be placed in three general groups: those scents supposedly the most exciting which come from the "night blooming" flowers; the soft and gentle category; and the light and floral.

Try a scent from each area and then work in your general classification. Once you find something you like instinctively, you must ask yourself whether it is a realistic choice. If you're not the type, don't buy it.

In actual testing, don't sniff perfume from the bottle. All you get is whiffs of alcohol. Rub the perfume gently on the inside of your wrist or elbow. Wait several minutes for the alcohol to evaporate, then sniff.

First impressions are important but don't decide too quickly. Sniff again about 15 minutes later. This will give you the "base note"—the real scent after the perfume has been personalized by contact with the oils of your skin. Never test more than three or four scents at a time. After four, everything smells the same to the average person.

A word to the wise on wearing perfume. Apply a few drops to each of the pulse spots—inside wrists and crooks of elbows, at temples and behind the knees. The effect is more lasting if the perfume is placed in spots where the blood runs close to the skin.

Studentbody Will Stomp...

Western Dance Set

A western dance with stomp-type music provided by the Y's Ramblers will be held in the East Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse following the New Mexico game Saturday.

The studentbody dance will be sponsored by the Texas and New Mexico clubs. Dress will be casual. Admission will be 75 cents a person.

Committee members working on the event include Judy Atwood, Terry Lee, Roz Collyer, Judy Rhoten, Dave Larson, Floyd Hill, Will Smith and Louise Pennington.



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After-Game Dance Starts 'Chest' Week

Studentbody dance following the Denver game Friday will be the first event in Campus Chest Week, March 10.

Dancing will be in two halls. Grady Edenfield will play social hall, rather than the Smith Family Living Center as previously announced; the Y's Men will be in the fieldhouse.

Handbands will be furnishing their services without and no admission will be charged. Donations to the Chest Fund will be accepted at the door, however, drive-in is being directed by the Intercollegiate Knights

Disc-Chords

by JOE MEIER



As time goes by, in the not too distant past, it was not that there were as many as 25,000 active records on the market. Many of them were, and I suppose still are, "one-shots." That is, a single record produced in the hope that it would start someone on the wax road to a million.

The situation was subsided somewhat, but it is worthwhile to note that during this period of the most fierce competition in the history of the record business, at least one record was established itself as one of the best, not with "Verve" records. The label itself is not albums and higher priced albums at that.

Important, but some of the artists they have acquired that's a side with a different groove. Check this section:

1. "Swingin' on the Moon," with the backing of Bill Garcia. An album of standards, all with "Moon" theme.

2. "Hodges, the great alto man of the old Duke group fronts his own orchestra in an album titled "Plenty" featuring, among others, Ben Webster, Red and Billy Strayhorn. As you might expect, the pen of the "Duke" is well represented.

3. "Velvet" is the title of another album that deserves consideration. This package features Stan Getz with a bevy of strings and the whole thing is under the direction of Russ Garcia.

4. Mary Kaye Trio makes their appearance with an album simply, "Up Front." This one includes a little everything from "Sing Me an Old Hawaiian Song" to "Dishe Momme" with a cha cha version of "The End of an Affair" somewhere in between.

5. The package of the blues, (Verve apparently has the theme of the "New Frontier") features Anita Russell Garcia backing once again. (We understand it is A & R man for Verve) the tunes are all standard good.

6. To wrap up very nicely, "Gerry Mulligan, the con-band." The personnel credits on this one reads "Gerry Mulligan."

7. All goes to prove, I suppose, that titles and labels are of no matter... The indispensable is still talent.

8. You better keep her... it's cheaper.

Watch For...

1. The Student Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Center for a social.

2. The Student Club will conduct a radio and radio theory class. Information call FR 2-6122.

3. The Student Club will hold a Western Club members after the Friday in the Cannon area.

4. The Student Club will hold a brief social game at the P. B. Booth 403 East 7th North Friday will be present.

5. The Student Club will hold a Spring Show Saturday at 10 a.m. in the fieldhouse.

6. The Student Club will present a show at 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse. All members are invited to be served.

7. The Student Club will hold a practice for 8 p.m. in the Smith Bldg. All members will leave for the fieldhouse.

8. The Student Association will hold a show on beauty and make-up at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse. The Smith Family Living Center will be the location for the demonstration. Dress to impress.

9. The Student Association will hold a show at 8:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Dress to impress. 1961 North

Diamond Jubilee

Virginia Bird, a junior from Riverside, Calif. and member of Cami Los is engaged to Don Sedgwick, also a Riverside junior who recently returned from the Eastern States Mission and is a member of Athenians. An August wedding in the Los Angeles temple is being planned.

Donna Sneed, a Boise, Id. junior and member of Nautilus is engaged to Earl Doman, a sophomore from Ontario, Ore. who has filled a mission in the Northern States.

Frances Wright and Bill Hamilton have announced their engagement. She is a senior from Malta, Mont. and has filled a mission in the West Central States. He is a Las Vegas senior who is past Brigadier president and has filled a mission in Brazil. They will be married August in the Logan Temple.

Tami Burton, a junior from Ontario, Ore. and transfer student from the Church College of Hawaii, is engaged to George Hewitt, a Las Vegas junior who has filled a Gulf States mission and works with the BYU Program Bureau.

Nancy Lahey, a senior from Columbus, Ohio, and member of Nautilus is engaged to Jerry Comer, a business management graduate of Utah State University, who is now working as head golf pro at the Ogden Country Club. An early June wedding in the Logan temple is planned.

Ruthie Peterson, a junior from Kingman, Ariz. and member of Nautilus is wearing Ken Skouen's IK pin. He is a senior from Mesa, Ariz.

Claire Crowley, a sophomore from Glendale, Calif. and member of Val Norm social unit, is pinned to Bob Field, a Val Hyleic and senior from Provo.



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Women Dance, Play At Sat. Sports Day

The annual Intercollegiate Basketball Sportsday and Dance Practicum will be held March 4 in the East Gym and Women's Gym, respectively.

IT IS estimated that 160 persons from eight colleges and universities in Utah and Idaho will be in attendance.

The day's activities begin with registration at 8 a.m. Activity will continue until noon, when the groups will go to Cannon Cafeteria for lunch. They will then return to the fieldhouse for the program that is fit to an international theme. Dances will be presented by the International Folk Dancers, the Kia Ora Club, the Hawaiian Club, Orchids and Ballroom Dancers.

After the program, play will resume and continue until 3 p.m. THE ENTIRE event is sponsored by Women's Intramurals with Miss Calderwood as adviser. Mrs. Diane Chatwin and Miss Karen Grimmert are faculty advisers for the dance practicum. The day's events are under the direction of the Intramural Council members.

Track Meet

Brigham Young University will host the University of Utah in an indoor track meet Saturday afternoon in the Smith Fieldhouse beginning at 2 p.m.

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Kittens Host Carbor ISC; Close Season

by Phil McKnight
Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young's tall freshman hoop squad hopes to shake the doldrums of a three-game losing skid this weekend against a pair of formidable foes.

CARBON Junior College and Idaho State's Frosh will be hoping to catch the Kittens flat after last week's unfortunate battles. BYU was riding the crest of a six-game winning streak before the last weekend's disastrous road trip and would like to improve their 7-5 season record. This will be their last chance as these two games wrap up the '60-'61 roundball season.

The Frosh will have to do battle without the services of talented Jerry Dahman, the team's leading scorer with a 17.4 ppg average.

The soft-shooting native of Illinois is presently in the hospital nursing a pesky foot infection. Jerry has been having blister troubles all year and the infection apparently crept up into his instep, hampering his running.

Capable Lynn Osborn is ex-

pected to replace Dahman in the upcoming contests. The shortest man on the squad, Lynn netted 11 markers in a losing cause against Dixie for his first full-game appearance.

JOE HURST and Bill Wylie have been on the move lately, bringing their averages up to 13.5 and 12.2 respectively. John Alstrom has a 9.3 average and rebounding ace Bill Blumenthal has a 12.8 slate.

Boasting one of the best-balanced freshman teams in BYU history, the first five take turns leading the attack and all are near or over the 10 ppg mark. Each has had one 20-plus point night, except Dahman who has had three, including his record-breaking 34 points against Utah State.

Joe Hurst had his night against Hill Air Force Base

when he pumped in 22 cues. Alstrom had his against with 20; Wylie had 26 in Utah State fray; and Bill that swished in 25 versus State.

THE IDAHO STATE boys connected on 21 for 21 cues at Pocatello to edge foes 77-76. The Idahoans lected the same number of goals, but were able to win only 29 out of 34 free throws.

CARBON sports a small bunch that like to fast-hand run. They have seven shooters from last year's Bon High School which third in the Utah State tournament.

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Sportsman's Cup Race Sat. At Timp Haven

BYU Sportsman's Cup will be held this Saturday at Timp Haven. It will be the public. There will be over a giant course. Trophies will be for the first three places A, B, and C for men and B and C for women. The races will start at 12:30, but should pick up their by 11:30. RS WILL be classified as: Class A—anyone with a USA competition card; Class B—average parallel skiers; Class C—beginning skiers of doing stem Christie plow turns. Blanks may be picked up at Provo Sporting Goods, Sports Loft, and at the store on the BYU campus. Blanks may be turned in and the entrance fee of \$2.00 paid at either Provo Sporting Goods or Hoover's. To be eligible for the drawing for racing positions, entrants must have their entry blanks in by 6:00 p.m. Friday. Entrants may register for the race Saturday at Timp Haven, but they will race fast.

THE RACE Saturday will be the second annual Sportsman's Cup Ski Race. It is a yearly event planned and sponsored by the Sportsmen's Club at BYU. According to Bill George, Sportsmen's Club president, the race is sponsored to give local skiers racing experience while competing against skiers of their own ability. Beginning and intermediate skiers as well as the expert skier will have a good chance to win a trophy.



SPORTSMEN EYE SNOW — Sportsmen Howard Uibel and Marty Harris gaze out of the window thankfully at the falling snow while fondling some of the trophies

to be awarded winners at the Sportsman Cup Ski Races. The races will be held Saturday at Timp Haven.

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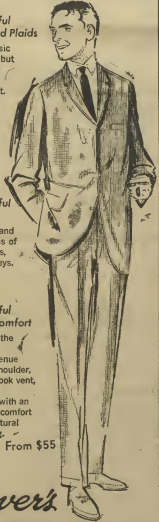
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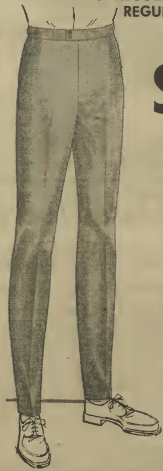
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Mrs. Agnes Sanford is the dignified, matronly wife of an Episcopal rector in Westboro, Mass., and the mother of three grown children.

She impresses you as a practical, forthright, completely sincere woman who would not try to delude anyone, including herself.

MRS. SANFORD believes that Jesus meant exactly what He said when He told His disciples they would be able to heal the sick by laying hands on them and praying for them.

If you ask why she believes this, she has a simple and unarguable answer:

"I've seen it happen — hundreds of times."

THE FIRST time was many years ago, when a young minister came to call on her infant son, who had been ill for six weeks with abscessed ears.

"I'll go up and have a prayer with your child," he told Mrs. Sanford.

"I don't think it will do any good," she replied wearily. "He's only a baby and he wouldn't understand."

"THAT WON'T matter," the young minister said.

Without further argument, he went upstairs, placed his hands gently on the baby's head, and prayed briefly. Mrs. Sanford remembers vividly what happened next.

"The fever flush died out of

my baby's face immediately. He turned very pale, closed his eyes and slept. When he woke, he was well."

During the past 20 years, Mrs. Sanford has laid her own compassionate hands on a great number of people who were suffering from a wide variety of mental and physical illnesses. She has carried on this healing ministry quietly, without flamboyant personal publicity, and within the institutional framework of the Episcopal church.

She had not tried to keep a score-card of recoveries, but there have been enough of them, she feels, to justify and even heighten her conviction that God's healing power flows into sick bodies and minds today, no less dramatically than in the time of Christ.

MRS. SANFORD does not like to speak of healing "miracles." She believes strongly that "God has made a world that runs by law, and He does not like to break those laws." Christian healing, she feels, is simply an application of His spiritual laws, fully as "natural" as medical science. This is an application of God's physical laws to healing.

Many Christians believe that spiritual healing is possible, but that actual occurrences are comparatively rare. When prayer does not lead to recovery of a sick person, they assume that it was not God's will that healing should occur in that case.

MRS. SANFORD thinks this is a timid faith, which "expects too little of God." She believes in approaching every case in full confidence that it is God's will that health be restored.

"A great many Christians, unwilling to believe that God cannot heal them, have persuaded themselves that He will not," she says. "But they forget both the example and the words of Jesus Christ. He taught us that God is a loving Father who delights to give good gifts to His children."

"LACK of success in healing is not due to God's will for us, but to our failure to live near enough to God so that He can accomplish His will in us."

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